## SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES

Everyone is invited to attend the services in South Bend churches. All seats are free. Regular as well as special services are announced below. Pastors are invited by The News-Times management to send the paper outlines of their Sunday sermons that they may be read by the 60,000 News-Times readers in the Monday editions. Through this medium the sermons can be addressed to a congregation which is even more than city-wide.

First-N. Main st., Rev. Henry L. Davis, pastor, Class meeting 9:00; Sunday Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Morning subject, "The Form and Spirit of Religion," by the pastor. Epworth lengue service 6:00 p. m., subject, "The Benediction of a Spiritual Home" by Miss Turner; offeratory, "Pastorale," by Merkle; Postlude in "B" flat, by Reinecke, Evenmaster and Hager; anthem, "Arise, Shine," Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Busy Men's theme, "Crises in the Life of Christ." These will be illustrated with the stereonticon the general theme, "Crises in the Life of Christ." These will be illustrated with the stereonticon the general theme, "Crises in the Life of Christ." These will be illustrated with the stereonticon the general theme, "Crises in the Life of Christ." These will be illustrated with the stereonticon the general theme, "Crises in the Life of Christ." These will be illustrated with the stereonticon the general theme, "Crises in the Life of Christ." These will be illustrated with the stereonticon the general theme, "Crises in the Life of Christ." These will be illustrated with the stereonticon the general theme. Down Thine Ear," Jenks, Mrs. T. W. Shanafelt; chorus, "God in Nature," Beethoven, men's chorus; organ solo, "Les Cloches," MacFarlane; anthem, "Recessional," DeKoven, the choir; male quartet, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," Beethoven, Logsdon, Shaffmaster, Hager and Coates; hymn No. 383; benediction.

by Supt. Merritt C. Beale.

on the subject, "The Four-Fold Vision" and the choir will render "Come Hither and Hearken." by Sheckley, and "Lord board of temperance will speak in the pastor. With Glowing Heart I Praise Thee," by morning. In the evening there will be a Jeffrey, Gerald Hunt will sing "Behold I Stand at the Door," by Judge. At 7:30 written by this famous authoress will be 9:00 a. m. Services at 10:30 a. m. and p. m. Dr. Gradiner will speak on the ques-"How May Churches of Today be More Successful in Reaching Men?" Mrs. W. H. Swintz will sing "Grass and Roses" by Bartlett, with violin obligate by Miss Wilda Shonts. A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend these services.

K. Dougherty, pastor. Sunday school Prayer meeting, 7:15, subject, "The Cure 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m., 3:00 For Worry. p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Morning sermon by Rev. M. H. Appleby, district superintendent. Evening 7:30 p. m by pastor, subject, "How Many Loaves Have Ye?" Church quartet at morning service. Chorus choir at evening service. Class meeting 12 o'clock Sunday. Junior school 9:30, L. A. Walker, superintendent. congregation 2:30 p. m. Men's league Classes for all attendants. Morning banquet Monday 6:45 p. m. Address by worship at 19:45, sermon topic, "The Grace

F. R. Briggs, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., R. M. Moffit, superintendent. | dren." Mid-week meeting Wednesday even-Public worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Ep- ing at 7:30, topic, "The Solemn Warning," worth league at 6:30 p. m., Rev. A. F. Mark 9:47-50. Teachers' training class at Schafer, leader.

Trinity-Blaine and Vassar avs., Rev. Melvin C. Hunt. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. H. N. Kibler, supt. Morning worship 10:45. pworth league 6:15 p. m. Evening service Morning worship with sermon by Rev.

F. K. Dougherty, pastor of Grace Methodist. At p. m. a meeting for men only adressed by the Rev. M. H. Appieby. G. Clark Read will sing. At 7:30 the evangelistic service will open under direction of the chorus and special singer. The pas- p. m. C. E. 7:00 p. m. tor will speak on "Twice Born or Twice Dead?"C Revival meetings will continue each night this week but Saturday. Monday night will be Epworth league night, pastor speaks on "A Young Mar. Who Went Tuesday night, "Sincerity Does Not Save" will be the subject. Wednesday night "The Question of the Hour." Tursday night, "Whom Jesus Cannot Save." Friday night "A Fatal Mistake." Cottage prayer meetings Tuesday and Friday mornings at 10 o'clock, Union prayer meeting at church Wednesday 2 p m.

Stull Memorial-Michigan and Victoria. school at 9:45 a. m., A. Katterheinrich, vice Wednesday evening. superintendent. Men's Bible class taught by the pastor. Public worship at 11:00 a. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m., Miss Flossie Jester, president. Preaching at 7:30 by Dr. Appleby. Communion service. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Epworth Memorial - Corner Lincoln will preach. highway west and Olive st., the Rev. Jesse W. Bunch, pastor: Claude Young, assistant pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Claude Young superintendent. sermonette by the pastor. Morning wor- superintendent. Morning service 10:40. 2:30 p. m. ship at 11 o'clock, preaching by the pastor. | Epworth league at 6:30 p. m., led by Caron Smith, subject: "Samuel' The Beneice Priday evening at 7:30 o'clock led by Thinks of Us." Senior Christian Endeavor diction of a Spiritual Home." Evening servthe pastor. Sunday school board meeting at 6:15, topic, "Favorite Bible Chapters, at the close of the prayer service.

9:30 a. m., John Koch, superintendent, evening at 7:30. Preaching 10:30 a. m. and :30 n: m: En Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

vice 10:30. Evening service 7:30. Sunday Brenner, superintendent. Senior Endeavschool 9:30 m m. Prayer meeting Wednes- or 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday day evening, 7:30.

Munson Chapel-Division rd., the Rev. 10 a. m.; Mr. Bunch, superintendent. Epworth league at 6:00 p. m.

Alice Brown, subject, "Samuel: The Bene- 7:30 p. m. diction of a Spiritual Home." Evening worship at 7 p. m., preaching by pastor—theme "On Fire for God." Special services every evening, conducted by the Rev. A. G. Sha- m., George J. Long, superintendent. Morn-fer, Mr. Wynegar and others of the Rescue ing sermon at 10:30 a. m. Y. P. A. at missions.

Mt. Pleasant-Rev. Claude Young, pastor. Sunday school 10 o'clock; Mr. Castle, superintendent. Mr. Cassells, superintendent. An address to be given by a member of the temper-

ance forces at 11 a. m. No other services, Portage Chapel-Rev. Claude Young, mon 10:30 a. m. paster. Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mr. Calvert, superintendent. Morning worship ters of the Bible and Why," leader, Mary at 11 o'clock, preaching by the pastor. Cory Calvery, superintendent. Morning worship, preaching by the pastor, "God's Unfailing Love." No other services.

River Park-S, Seventh st., Rev. A. W. Smith, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. Catechetical classes will meet at 2:30 p. m. m. : F. E. Wolfe, superintendent, Public worship with sermon, 10:45 a. m. and 7:00 A. at 6:30 P. M., Emmet Jester, president, p. m. Junior league at 3 p. m. Epworth subject, "Favorite Chapters of the Bible league at 6:30 p. m.

superintendent. Junior league 3 p. m., to unite with us in church fellowship at Mrs. John Seymoure, superintendent. Pray- the close of the morning service. Prayer er meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. p. m. Epworth league, Sherman Naftz- night. ger, leader, 6:30 p. m.

AFRICAN M. E.

Zion A. M. E .- Rev. B. W. Bowen, pustor. Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. ing Wednesday evening.

Taylor A. M. E., Zien Chapel-Rev. W. H. Taylor, pastor. Sunday school at 12:30. Morning preaching at 10:45. Evening preaching at 7:45.

FREE METHODIST.

intendent. Preaching services at 10:30 a. Austin, president. Prayer meeting Tuesm. and 7:30 p. m.

River Park Free Methodist-Fourteenth school 9:30, J. C. Bowsher, superintend- and Vine sts. E. S. Jennings, pastor. Sunent. Sermons 10:40 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. day school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting 6:30.
Union Y. P. Meeting 3 p. m., Misbawaka
and River Park, Preaching 7:30 p. m.

#### PRESBYTERIAN.

Isabelle Kennedy. Special musical service ette st., Rev. Charles A. Lippincott, D. D., at 7:00 p. m. The following is the mu- minister. Rev. Howard J. Clifford, asso-Lloyd. Morning prelude, "Andantino," by tridge, a sistant to the minister. Public by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. Vespers with many, where they would be employed these things and other events of the Abound," evening, "What to Think About." ing: First musical progam by the First The choir will sing in the morning, "Pre-

Methodist Episcopal choir, under the di- pare ye the Way of the Lord," Garrett; rection of E. D. Lloyd, R. A. M. Prelude, "Far From My Heavenly Home," tours; "Meditation," Dubois; processional hymn and "The Home of the Soul," Phillips. No. 113; hymn No. 80; prayer; chorus, Preliminary musical service by the orches-No. 113; hymn No. 80; prayer; chorns, renminary musical service by the ordans. Sin-Bearer." Vespers with sermon by the French village of Flers. The follow- wife's father, Michael Palmer. The chorus; solo, "O Savier of the World," noon at 4 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 3

school 9:30, J. P. Whiteman, superintend- 7:45 p. m. ent. Preaching service 10:45 a. m. and

Morning theme, "The Syrophenician Woman's Feath." Evening thome, "Pres-Prayer meeting Wednesday evening followed by the choir practice. Knights of German language. "Temptation of Christ." verian Colleges." A stereopticon lecture.

Westminster-Rev. H. B. Hostetter, pas-At 10:45 a. m., the minister will preach | tor. Sanday school 9:30 a. m. Public worship 10:45 g. m. and 7:30 p. m Rev. John Steele of the Presbyterian chorus, Junior C. E. 2 o'clock. Intermediate C. E. 3:30. Senior C. E. 6:30, sublect, "Favorite Chapters of the Bible." Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. Martha Wash- ington av. Parish house, 319 W. Colfax ington tea for the ladies of the congrega- av. Righ Rev. John Hazen White, D. D., Grace-Services in the new tabernacle, Night." Supper at 6:30 served by com- ana, rector. Rev. H. R. White, vicar. corner S. Michigan and Haney sts., Rev. mittee No. 3, led by Mrs. Charles Copp.

> Crumstown Church-Dr. Thompson, superintendent. Sunday school 2:00 p. m. Preaching service 3:00 p. m.

William Allisen, b. D., minister. Bible | tion. Sunday and Tuesday at 4 p. m. tian Endeavor, 6:15, topic, "Favorite Chapters of the Bible, and Why?" Psalm 23. Lowell Heights-Miner and Francis sts., Evening worship with evangelistic sermon at 7:30, theme, "Jesus Christ and the Chil-Mark 9:47-50. Teachers' training class at high mass and sermon at 10:30. Baptism dren! 8:30 Wednesday evening. The public is at 2:00 p. m. Vespers at 3:30 p. m. Sun-

Rockhill Union-Sumption Prairie road, one-quarter mile west of Olive st. Bible perintendent; international lessons. ligious worship at 3:45 p. m. in charge 2:00 p. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. of Elder Harris.

Granger-Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Preaching 7:45

Hungarian-Corner Washington av. and 10:00 a. m. Vespers at 2:00 p. m. Therry st., Rev. B. Bertok, pastor.

BAPTIST.

A. Decker. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., S. evening a 9:00 a. m. 10:45 a. m. Evening service 7:30. Prayer St. Jose meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Rev. Thomas J. Parsons. Bible school school at 2:30 p. m. 9:30 a. m., J. W. Randall, superintendent. Preaching services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. sts. Rev. J. F. McKay, postor. Sunday m. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Midweek ser-

Mount Zion Baptist-113 N. Birdsell st. Evening service 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday 8:00 p. m.

First Swedish-Cor. Laurel and Napier 2:30 p. m. Benediction at 3:00 p. m. sts. Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. every other Sunday. Rev. F. W. Jeweil at 6:00 a. m. Students' mass at 8:00 a.

CHRISTIAN.

First-Main st., souta of public library, Sunday school church at 10:45 a. m., ing Bible school 9:15, J. Rolland Witwer, at 7:30 and 10:00 a. m. Sunday school at Rev. John M. Alexander, pastor. Morn-Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m. Evening

Classes for all. Morning sermon, "The Divine Estimate" or "What the Father and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. leader, Miss Ruby Lasch, Junior Christian Endeavor Saturday afternoon at 2:30. German - Lafayette and Wayne sts., Mrs. Chester DuComb, superintendent. Rev. H. S. Miller, pastor. Sunday school Prayer and praise service Wednesday will be observed by a special patriotic

Indiana Avenue - Indiana and Witwer worth league 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting avs. Rev. Cecil Franklin, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m., Fred Wilson, superin-Wesleyan-Sample st. and Marietta av., tendent. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m Rev. F. O. Spitler, pastor. Morning ser- Junior Endeavor 2:30 p. m., Mrs. A. L. 7:30 p. m.

Linden Avenue Church of Christ-Lin-Claude Young, pastor. Sunday school at den av. and Carlisle st. Edward Castle, pastor. Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. C. E. at Epworth league at 6 p. m. ler by Miss 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at

### EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION.

First-Lalayette and Monroe sts., J. H. evening with the exception of Saturday Evans, paster. Sunday school at 9:30 a. 3:30. Miss Chara Lockstadt, president. Midweek services: Prayer meeting Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30

Grace-Lincoln Way west and Brick av. Rev. Daniel D. Speicher, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., George W. Devine, superintendent. Worship and ser-

Y. P. A. at 6:45, topic, "Favorite Chap-Greiner. Evening, "Jesus is Coming."

Mizpah-Corner Main and Monroe sts., Rev. John O. Mosier. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., F. F. Burgener, superintendent. Sermons at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Holy Ground." Y. P. River Park M. E.-1105 Seventeenth st. and Why." Evening subject, "Wrong No-Sunday school 2:30 p. m., Emma Purkey, will be opened to receive those who wish R. O. Cuffel, superintendent. Bible study meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday even-Preaching service 10:45 s. m. and 7:30 ings at 7:30. Choir practice on Friday Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

### BRETHREN.

Offvet A. M. E.-Rev. C. Emery Allen, st., Rev. A. E. Thomas, pastor. Sunday the auditorium of the boys' building. A D. D., pastor, 310 W. Monroe st. Preich- school 9:30 a. m. Hartley Firestone, special speaker will be secured for each ing 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 3:00 p. m. superintendent. Morning service 10:30. Sunday and special music will be fur-Preaching 7:45 p. m. Class meeting 12 m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening nished. service 7:30

First Church of the Brethren-Miami Sunday school 12:30 p. m. Prayer meet- st. and Indiana av., Rev. M. Clyde Horst, building open 3 to 7 p. m. Sunday. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible class in charge of the pastor. Women's have charge of the vesper service at the Rible class taught by Miss Cora V. Wise. Young Women's Christian association on Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Second Church of the Brethren-Cushing and Van Buren sts. Rev. J. G. Grater, years old, committed suicide at the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., G. Free Methodist-Penusylvania av. and A. Seuseman, superintendent. Morning serv. home of his father by drinking car-Rush st., E. N. Foulk, pastor. Sunday ice 10:30. Evening service 7:30. Chris- bolic acid. He is survived by his school 9:30 a. m. Oscar Batson, super- tian workers' meeting at 6:30 p. m.; John wife and five children.

day 8:00 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN.

a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

Holy communion at 10:30 a. m., subject, 'Following Christ." Brief preparatory service for those not able to be present pastor at 7:30 p. m., subject, " Christ in ing is a translation of the article. the Wilderness." This is the first of a

porte avs. Rev. James L. Gardiner, D. D., St. Paul boy's meeting Friday evening at German language at 7:30 p. m. Holy comporte avs. Rev. James L. Gardiner, D. D., Platz was seized with an attack paster. Sunday school at 9:30, conducted 7:00. Everyone welcome to these services. Walther forced to tree to their real ages I was o'clock. No Sunday school. Walther forced to treat every male in the same of malarial fever shortly after his releague meeting Tuesday 8 p. m.

> Zion's Evangelical-Corner E. Wayne and St. Peter sts., Rev. Martin Goffeney,

> Gloria Del Swedish-Chapin and Kerr sts., Rev. Gottfried Olson. Sunday school

St. James-Lafayette st., north of Wash-

Wednesday evening is "Church bishop of the diocese of northern Indi-Sermon by the vicar,. Morning sermon by the bishop, subject "The Holy Communion." Daily services

> Trinity Hungarian-S. Lafayette st., near old court house. Rev. Victor Von

> St. Patrick's-307 S. Taylor st., Rev.

St. Hedwige Polish Corner Scott and Mark, I told him to go, and he did trusted to the location of the sale and the remainder was to been required to obtain it. The real Napler sts. Rev. Anthony Zubowicz, C. S. a thing that many French men and the determining of the hour. On rainy have been paid in a year. However, son given for its sale by Mr. Hardy one-quarter mile west of only st. Bible C., pastor. Low mass at 5:30. Children's women have done before, and will do days or cloudy ones we worked until Mr. Platz paid the remainder of the was "that he wanted to get rid of Re- | mass at 9:00 a. m. High mass at 9:00

St. Stantswas Polish-415 N. Lincoln st. Rev. Roman Marciniak, pastor. Mass at 6:00, 7:30 and 10:30 a. m. St. Casimir's Polish-821 S. Webster st.

Low mass at 7:30 a, m. High mass at St. Adelbert's Polish-Olive and Grace

sts. Rev. John Kubacki, pastor. Daily mass at 7:15 a. m. Holy hour Wednesday First-Main and Wayne sts., Rev. Chas. evening at 7:30. Sunday mass 7:30 and St. Joseph-Hill st. and Lasalle av., Patrick J. Carroll, C. S. C., pastor. Low

masses at 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. High mass Caincy Street-Quincy st. and Blaine av. at 10:30, benediction 3:00 p. m. Sunday St. Stephen's Hungarian-Thomas and McPherson sts. Rev. Alexander Varlaky, pastor. Mass at 8:00 and 10:15 a. m. Sun-

day school at 2:00 p. m. Benediction at Sacred Heart Belgian-1126 W. Thomas st. Rev. Charles V. Fischer, pastor. Mass

at 7:00 and 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at Sacred Heart-Notre Dame. Low mass m. High mass at 10:15 a. m. Vespers at 2:00 p. m. St. Mary's German-431 S. Taylor st.,

Rev. J. M. Sherer, C. S. C., pastor. Mass SCIENTIST.

First Church of Christ-Main and Madison sts. Services Sunday at 11:00 a, m. TEMPLE BETH-EL.

Corner Lasalle av. and Taylor st. Abraham Cronbach, rabbi, Sunday morning Washington's birthday service. The choir will be assisted by the Jewish chorus. Rappi Cronbach will sheak on "The State." The Sunday following. here will be an observance of the Jewish feast of Purim.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. Melville hall, 212 S. Lafavette st. No. ollection. Come. jubilee years a type of earth's great jubilee, the restitution of all things." Acts

SALVATION ARMY. Hall 412 S. Michigan st., in charge of Capt. William Conway. Meetings every night in the week except Monday. Sunday services as follows: Sunday school at 2 p. m.; salvation meeting at 8 p. m. Everybody is welcome to these services. CITY RESCUE MISSION.

Rev. A. G. Schafer, supernitendent. Frank Wyatt, mission worker. Service every night at 7:45. Coffee and rolls for the hungry after the meetings. Mennonite Hope Mission, 111 West Sample st. Meeting every night except Mon-

lay, Sunday school 2:30, 3:30 and 7 o'clock. Week nights at 7:30. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST. Seventh Day Adventist services on Saturday in Melville hall, Pastor Allen Moon

ist society will hold services at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Weaver, 1019 S.

n charge. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. SPIRITUALISTS. The South Bend Progressive Spiritual-

Franklin st., Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. CHURCH OF GOD. Services are heid in Melville hall, 212 S. Lafayette st. Sunday school at 10 a. m. at 11:00 a. m. Miss E. K. Harsch, leader, Berean class on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Harsch, 325 W. Marion st.

Y. M. C. A. Y. M. C. A. meetings will be held every First Brethren Church-1214 S. Michigan Sunday afternoon, especially for men, in

Young Women's Christian association The business women's Bible class will Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

RUSHVILLE. - David Birch. 34

## SEND ALL FIT FOR WAR BACK INTO GERMANY

German Occupations in France and Belgium Being Systematically Cleared of Men of Military Age.

BOULOGNE, Feb. 20 .- Every place which Germans occupy in France and work-as much a part of it as was Belgium is being systematically the finishing of the "lane" through Conference Memorial - Preaching 10:45 cleared of all men of a military age the heavy woodlands that surrounded called up to serve in the army. The so many chickens on Michigan st .-German government gave a few days what there was of Michigan st. in Holy Trinity English Sherman av. and ago instructions to a certain German those days—that places to lay them were as scarce as the article itself is First-Cor. Washington av. and Lafay. Sunday school 9:15 a. m., E. Motis, super-doctor to visit all the occupied towns in these more modern times. intendent. Men's Bible class taught by the and make a careful examination of John Platz of Starke county, Ohio. pastor. Women's class taught by Miss the male members of the population. school teacher, contractor, builder, Homuth. Young ladies' class taught by All medically fit for military service real estate dealer and truant officer. sical program, under the direction of Mr. ciate minister. Miss Charlotte M. Par- Miss Johnson. Chief service with sermon were to be immediately sent into Ger- is 88 years old, yet he remembers

in building defences. A Dutchman has reached northern their occurrence. Wednesday evening at 10:15 a. m. Catech. a well-known German medical week- his Ohio home with his wife and two etical instruction at 2:30 p. m. Junior ly which contains a personal account conference in 1851. Also in the party league at 6:30 p. m., topic, "The World's of one of the doctor's visits to the were his uncle, George Platz, and his

Lenten service on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., military capacity. "Before the little church-that was A wash house of one small room, groaning and moaning was distinctly hished them a temporary home.

> first dealt with, but as much doubt be shortlived. manner, irrespective of age.

amined each man in a neighboring months he was confined to his bed. house. My thoughts turned to the No one was there to take care of him mobilization of our own dear coun-jand to attend to the duties of nurs-

litany and sermon, 11:00; evening prayer, one, and simply stood like a man in of Ohio as the Platz family and who ping. a dream. I made inquiries, and learned had made the journey east with them. that the continual noise of exploding For a half-mile through heavy wood- lay in the fact that the first eight feeling of great security that the vilat 7:30, 10 and 4 o'clock. Lectures by the shell over the village had affected his land Platz hewed his way with no day clock seen in South Bend or vi- lagers knew fire protection was at bishop on Scottish church. Wednesday brain. A little Berlin air will do him other assistance than that lent by his cinity was a mystery, even to its own- hand in times of peril. Hope-Leer and Dayton sts., George evening at 7:30 instructions for confirma- worlds of good, and I mean to make ax. a visit to this man next time I am There was an empty cabin on seen or heard of one, and even the of Portage township from 1897 until

Dr. Bosenbury, secretary of city board of of God." Young People's society Chris- Kubinyi, rector. Services at 8:00 a .m. about 60 years of age. 'Have you any- little family. and 10:00 a. m. Bible class Thursday at thing to say?' I asked him. 'No,' was It was at this point in the relating and heard of the clock. A key to fit recently presented with a diamond his answer, and I inscribed him as of his pioneer experiences that Mr. was found in the jeweler's shop, and studded medal. 'good for service,' and told him he Platz paused to tell of a humorous George Hardy from that day was the As an instance of the fearful waste was to go to Germany, when his eyes incident which occurred at that time object of much envy and criticism." of lumber in the old days, a tract masses at 7:30, 9:00 a. m. Solemn filled with tears. Sir, I have 11 chil- and in which George Hardy, a neigh-

"I was forced to show my sorrow, were to the poor and suffering.

## STORIES OF SOUTH BEND'S PIONEERS

Sun Was Only Timekeeper When John Platz Came to South Bend-First Eight-Day Clock That Found Its Way to Village "Stumped" Jeweler and Owner-Madison School Grounds Then Known as "Goose Pasture."

It was in the spring of 1851 that, butter could be purchased in South Bend for only five cents a pound. Everybody had a cow or cows and the matter of churning the milk into butter was simply a part of the day's -that is to say, men liable to be were given away because there were 160 odd years that have passed since

France, bringing with him a copy of | Mr. Platz came to South Bend from "- Dec. 15 .- I was ordered to about 10 miles south of the city and examine all the 'mobilisable' inhabi- young John and his family went down will be illustrated with the stereopticon, tants from the point of view of their there to help in the general clearing of timber that must follow.

st., Rev. John S. Burns, paster. Bible Sinner." Choir rehearsal on Friday at filled with German wounded, whose constructed of rough-hewn logs, fur-St. Paul's German-Sefferson blvd. and audible to us-were grouped the male Young Platz constructed a bedstead William st., Rev. Henoch Holle. German inhabitants of the locality. With of tamarack poles and straw ticking. service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at loaded rifles and fixed bayonets 12 and secured a brand new store box in South Bend for a table. But the "Those over 48 or under 16 were happiness of the little family was to

> moval to the farm of his father-in-"Assisted by my medica" men I ex- law, and for three long, fever-ridden

bor, was a principal.

how kind and thoughtful the Germans the day was over. Watches of the 'silver turnip' variety were owned by

RELIGIO-SCIENTIFIC SKETCHES
ON HUMAN PROGRESS

THE FOURTH DAY OR EPOCH

"And God made two great lights, the greater light to rule the

It is not necessary to suppose that the Sun and the Moon

were created after our Earth. Instead there is a much more

reasonable way of viewing the matter. The Sun, the Moon and

the Stars were created fong before, but had never, up to this

time, cast their light upon the Earth because of the impenetra-

The appearance of the Sun and the Moon on the Fourth Day

The atmosphere, heavily charged with carbon, was very fa-

It is supposed that the Earth still had considerable heat in its

crust, that oceans were warm and highly carboniferous, and

that the air was surcharged with carbon to the extent that no

breathing animal could have existed. But those very conditions

resembling that of the peat-beds of our day. These beds of

incipient coal afterwards came under great pressure, as one

after another the rings of Earth came down in deluges, burying

vegetation under slimy deposits. Our coal-fields are the result.

the earth then as now. But they were discernible even through

heavy banks of fog and carbon-laden atmosphere. The influ-

ences of the Sun and the Moon were necessary to prepare for

word made in this text. God caused the Sun to rule the day and

the Moon to rule the night. Besides, symbolically, it is claimed

that the Moon represents the Law Covenant rule, and the Sun

We are not to assume that the Sun and the Moon shone on

We may as properly lay stress on the word rule as on the

This giant vegetation presumably passed into a condition

were extremely favorable to gigantic growths of vegetation.

implies that another ring broke at that time and precipitated its

great mass of water and mineral upon the Earth. Great gillies

day and the lesser light to rule the night."

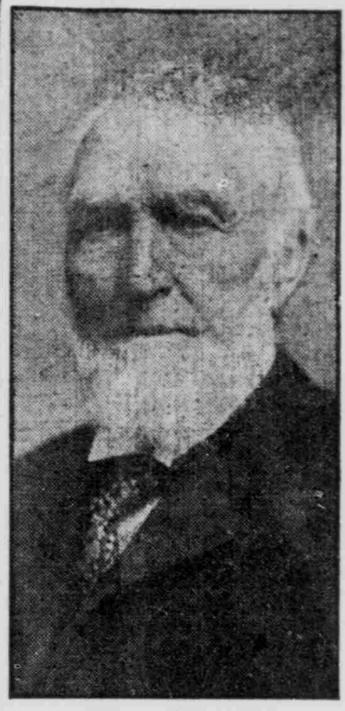
were washed between the mountains. .

vorable to the development of plant life.

higher forms of plant and animal life.

the New Covenant rule.

ble veil which canopied it.



JOHN PLATZ.

try, where I examined our own men- ing but young Mrs. Platz. Tenderly clock from a jeweler named Nune- company Mr. Platz built many of the men in every sense, both physically she watched over him through the maker in South Bend. It ran nicely buildings used for factories. and morally, robust, full of vigor and long nights of early spring, until in for at least a week. Then it stopped them are standing today. He was health. Now I had before me a set June he was so far recovered that his Hardy, at a loss to understand it, employed five years by these two of human bones, and my thoughts condition permitted of the more or returned it to the jeweler. After firms, were full of sentiment for the poor less strenuous exercise of cutting a much tinkering, it was returned to In the years 1857-64 he was a road through the virgin forest sur- Hardy with the confession that Nune- member of the first fire department "One man of about 25 came before rounding his home to the cabin of maker was unable to start it. It was ever organized in the city. It was me, and kept up a gnashing of his Benjamin Ryan, a young homestead- considered remarkable that it had known as hose company No. 1, and, Holy communion, 7:30; morning prayer, teeth the whole time. He spoke to no er who was a native of the same part run a week or more without stop- although its facilities were sadly lack-

ers. No one in the community had Mr. Platz served as truant officer Ryan's farm and for the next few man who sold it was unable to ex- 1910. He has belonged to the local "After this came a little man of months it was made the home of the plain its intricacies. Finally a tour- order of Odd Fellows for more than ist from the east came to the village | 50 years, and on that account was In 1857 Mr. Platz moved to South of land of 80 acres owned by John Bend and purchased a lot on N. La- Hardy was sold by him for \$700. If "Clocks were a scarce article fayette st. where the Madison school that land was existent today, with s:30 Wednesday evening. The public is now. For a lot 66x165 feet he the untouched forest still upon it. cordially invited to attend and participate societies at 4:00 p. m. Meeting of church for my tears would not keep back and among the rough farmers of those is now. For a lot 66x165 feet he the untouched forest still upon it. I cried like a child. Handing him a days," says Mr. Platz. "Most of us paid \$75, \$25 of which was paid at approximately \$50,000 would have again-he fell at my feet, and said darkness told us that the grind of price through working for John Har- the timber.

per frem whom the purchase had

That section of the city was known hen-as it was for years afterward as the "Goose Pasture," so called ecause the residents of that vicinity raised geese in large numbers. Geese and hogs, in fact, were the chief sources of "pin money" for the house-

Mr. Platz sold his lot on N. La-

(ayette st., after he had erected a low cabin, for \$225 and an old wagon. With that money he purchased 40 acres of land near the farm of his In 1857 Mr. Platz sold his land for 1,900 in gold. In 1859 he bought a ot on Michigan st. downtown for 200 and built a bouse upon it. He old to Samuel Slick in 1860 for

Standing out more prominently mong the real estate transactions swung by Mr. Platz was his purchase and selling of the block of land upon which now stands the administration ouilding of the Studebaker corporation. In 1870 that tract of land cost Mr. Platz just \$1,500. In 1889 he was approached by one of the Studebaker brothers upon the sale of the land. Mr. Platz said that he would take \$6,000 cash for it. The price finally agreed upon was \$5,750. The \$250 knocked off was used by the Studebaker brothers to clear the tract of woods, cabins and other

Mr. Platz was a school teacher from 1853 to 1860. His school was in the south end of the city, on Ewing some of the more prosperous farmers ave and Carroll st,

While in the employ of the Stude-"Well, George Hardy bought a baker corporation and the Singer

### An English Woman and the American Woman

By Mary MacDonald Brown,

(Author of "Amazing New York.") one yawn.

law prevailing in the states that no And no nation appreciates the unwoman shall smoke in public places, usual more than the Americans. ants known to me in London, the one would not in the welter of sleek somost frequented by women smokers cial phrases welcome the rude conis an American one-a quaintly at- tradictions of a Dr. Johnson, the

finds his way in here (it is on the Jam.

spite of all her emancipation, the can woman's scintillating shallow-English woman still retains a strange ness her least attractive quality. air of self-consciousness while she smokes. She still subtly indicates WHOLE EAST COAST OF that she feels she is doing something shocking, infinitesimally so, it is true, but shocking all the same. And yet she has mastered the art of blowing Aviation Sheds, Aerial Lookouts and beautiful blue rings of smoke through

The English woman smoker may roughly be divided into two distinct types-the smoker (generally mature) who puffs rapidly and furiously as if her life depended on the cig- and torn east coast of England unaret being consumed within a pre- protected till nearly 200 innocents scribed space of time; and the were killed, is now an unbroken line smoker (generally youthful) who of military activity. From the mouth smokes slowly and self-consciously, of the Thames to Hartlepool no foot subjecting her cigaret to all kinds of of sand is unpatrolled, no community mannerisms and affectations. Con- is without its aerial lookouts. tinental smokers have no trace of At Yarmouth aviation sheds have smokers are born, not made.

woman's discernment that she has and Cuxhaven. not agitated for the right to smoke On shore army autos and motorin public. It may be that she realizes cycls speed up and down the coast. that the cigaret is not a fitting finish each machine with a regular beat to to her elegance-and so she wisely patrol. The coast patrols of ordinary puffs in the privacy of her own room. times have been augmented and these George A. Birmingham liked Ameri- sound of air craft. Motor cars carrycan women was that they "pretend- ing anti-aircraft guns are stationed ed" (so he says) to enjoy his com- at several points. I saw 20 of these pany. The American woman must machines, apparently just out of the be changing for the worse then. One factory, going through Colchester in had imagined that the chief charm the direction of Yarmouth. of the American woman lay in her | Sandringham, the country home of sincerity, frankness, originality and the king and queen, is exhaustively

by syrupcy sociability. "dresses well and is agreeable" has bombs, on the castle, From this height so enchanted Canon Hannay that he with a strong wind blowing and a declares that all men and women weapon necessarily light to preclude should "dress well and be agreeable." actual damage, the nearest he could What an appalling prospect! Why come to the castle was two miles. This should one convert the whole world was highly gratifying to their mainto a Kensington drawing-room? Jesties, who to their intimates have The prospect of spending the re- made no effort to conceal their fear

dressed and agreeable" people makes

"The English woman inhales her ternals is a god-send in the world An erratic person of eccentric excigaret with untroubled enjoyment in of the "well-dressed." How one any restaurant in London." So says would welcome in a "well-tailored" George A. Birmingham in his book assembly the distraction of an artist "From Connaught to Chicago," and with a neckbow awry, a Shakespearhe compares the freedom of the fair ean lover with hair a-whirl, a poet Briton in this respect with the strict who had forgotten to lace his boots,

Curiously enough, of the restaur- And as for "agreeableness," who tractive place, all cream color and sharpness of a Samuel Rogers, the candles and iced cakes and corners. | gruff garrulties of a Carlyle. If the Occasionally a discriminating man Americans are agreeable, it is the

of literary or artistic temperament agreeableness of ginger not that of direct route to that haunt of high- That the American woman is not brows-the British museum), but it is profound, or if she is that she merpre-eminently popular with women, cifully hides it, is another point of at-At lunch time the air is blue with traction for Canon Hannay. He does smoke exhaled exclusively from fem- not like profoundness in conversation and calls it "merely a nuisance." Yet And the curious thing is that in many people have found the Ameri-

# ENGLAND UNDER PATROL

Army Autos Dot Shore Dine Since Zeppelin Raid.

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- The battered

self-consciousness, no vestige of af- sprung up like mushrooms. The great fectation. They smoke simply and patches of grass where fishermen for solely because they enjoy it. The cig- centuries have spread their nets to aret which harmonizes with the Rus- dry is now a Hempstead Plains. And sian or French woman disturbs the there are similar aviation quarters [personality of the average English elsewhere. At nightfall the great woman, perhaps because cigaret doors of these sheds swing open and no les, than 200 machines rise over the sea and keep eyes turned and oars It may be a proof of the American pointed in the direction of Heligoland

One of the many reasons why men tramp the sands for sight of

her predilection for letting her per- protected, so far as protection against sonality express itself. The woman aerial attack is possible. Their may who "pretends" to be pleased is "go- jesties have been indulged in mimic ing out" even in England. Insincer- attacks to ascertain the chances of ity of the sugary sort is, after all, an being hit by the German flyers. One unmitigated bond. People want to day last week a British aviator asbe stimulated nowadays, not soothed cended to a height of about one and a half miles and practiced at dropping The fact that the American woman small bags of flour, to represent mainder of one's life among "well- of the air raids.

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